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### Improvement Program Still Going Forward

Montgomery Bell Academy, in the last few years, has undergone a rather thorough face-lifting. This year is certainly no exception for already several improvements have been made both to the buildings and on the campus.

Probably the most satisfactory improvement is the brick walk between the buildings and the one leading down the hill to the main entrance. The mud and dirt carried in by many pairs of feet has long been one of the greatest sources of annoyance to all concerned, including the janitors. These walks are a part of the Joy Memorial.

By far the greatest single piece of construction yet attempted by the school is the new stands now being erected on the west side of Andrews Field. In past years and most especially this year M.B.A. has drawn record crowds to all the football games. This year there has been an overflow attendance at practically every game. The eastern side has been served adequately for some time by metal stands while the stands on the western side were of wood, too low and had no permanency. The steady increase of interest and attendance demanded immediate and suitable action. So in keeping with the school betterment program which has been carried on at a rapid pace, the new stands of steel and wood construction on the west side will soon be ready for use. The new stands give every promise of relief to the attendance situation.

### Many New Pupils Enroll At M.B.A.

Huston Horn  
As the stately portals of Montgomery Bell Academy swung open for the seventy-ninth consecutive time, forty-eight bright new faces appeared. All bore the same lean, hungry look which has ever denoted a deep-seated desire for hard work and learning. Some were returned prodigals who found the distant fields not so green and some were our returned gallant servicemen resuming their interrupted course of studies.

Comprising approximately one-fourth of the student body, their names are as follows:

Jackie Duncan, Joel Port, Douglas Huntley, A. R. Johnson, Bobby Lance, James Pelletieri, Lovick Pierce, Phillip Powell, George Smartt, Bobby Bomar, Ronald Bramblett, James Brent, Morris Brown, Billy Bryan, Dick Cantrell, Kent Carney, Billy Cobb, Marston Crump, Bill Estes, Donald Ferguson, Glyndon Fielder, Homer Gibbs, Charles Graham, George Griffin, Tommy Goodloe, Charles Hawkins, Bobby Haynes, Francis Horn, Bob Jackson, William Litterer, Gordon Long, Joe Loefer, John Lytton, Bert Madden, Billy Mason, Billy Mayes, Fontaine McDaniel, Robert McNeilly, James Napier, Walter Noel, Billy Phifer, Jack Sparks, Rob Swaney, Brickie Teas, Blair Trimble, Spencer Warren, Hank Webb, Jack Whiteaker, Al Williams, George Williams, Morris Williams, Matt Wills, Charles Zergiebel and Moore Milam.

Although new students, the above-mentioned are displaying an excellent understanding of school spirit by entering into all activities and will probably go far in helping themselves and M.B.A. during the current year. Good luck to all of you and WELCOME!!!



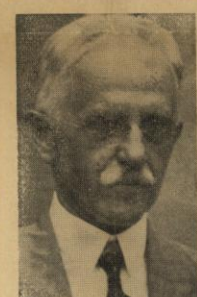
Left to right standing: Glyndon Fielder, Hank Webb, George Griffin, Jack Whiteaker (kneeling), Robert Haynes, Morris Brown. William Litterer was not present when the picture was made.

### Our Cheer Leaders Better Than Ever!

Rascoe Davis  
Win, lose or draw, M.B.A. will be backed by its cheer leaders. These boys who volunteered at the first of the year to yell their lungs out for their school are doing a bang-up job. With Ford, Goodloe, Walker and Pope in the larger group and Macy, Fox and Pope in the smaller, the school spirit promises to be higher than ever.

Two years ago there was hardly any organized cheering. Last year we had one boy who volunteered to lead cheers. This year we have seven cheer leaders, but the cheer leaders cannot do the cheering themselves; the students must do their bit too.

Victories are achieved by a high morale as well as physical fitness. A school backed by spirit is never defeated until the whistle blows. M.B.A. will be judged by its spirit as well as its teams, so come on fellows let's yell!



PROF. ISAAC BALL

### M.B.A. Plans For Homecoming Dinner

On Friday night, November 1st, the Ladies' Auxiliary is going to give another one of those fine homecoming dinners, complete with all the trimmings. They are promising all the spaghetti, salad and pie you can eat served by the prettiest waitresses in town. This year the annual event has been planned to be bigger and better because following the pleasant repast, an outstanding football game between the Maroons and the highly touted Springfield Yellow Jackets will be played on Andrews Field.

Mrs. Robert F. Jackson, Jr. serves as chairman of the dinner this year.

Her assistants are: Mrs. Lillard Templeton, Mrs. Charles Pearson, Jr., Mrs. Thomas B. Walker, Mrs. James Henley, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. Gordon Dickerson, Mrs. Farris C. Bailey, Mrs. James W. Perkins, Mrs. Hamilton Wallace, Mrs. John Bransford, Mrs. David Wiley and Mrs. John M. Donnelly.

### M.B.A. Welcomes Ex-Servicemen As Students

Huston Horn  
Johnny came marching home in grand style to M.B.A. this fall, personified by seven boys who have recently returned from service in the armed forces of our country. Whether enrolled for the first time or returned to take up where they were forced to leave off they have all shown the same high spirit of enthusiasm and co-operation. Some are playing football, some are assisting on the coaching staff, some are helping in the lunch room and all are giving a helping hand wherever needed.

A twenty-one gun salute to our Marine, Hank Webb; our Navy Sea Bee, Morris Brown and our five Navy men, Jack Whiteaker, George Griffin, Bobby Haynes, William Litterer and Glyndon Fielder.

M.B.A. is extremely proud to claim all seven of these ex-servicemen as its own and sincerely hopes to keep them until their respective graduation days.

### New Teachers At M.B.A.

Due to the loss of three of last year's instructors, the following new teachers have been added to the roster of the M.B.A. faculty: Mrs. Hines Sims, of Shreveport, La.; Miss Helen Huffman, of Springfield, Tenn.; and Miss Jean McCanless, of Canton, Ga.

Mrs. Sims replaces Mrs. Christopher, of Mammoth Cave and New Orleans fame, who has moved to Meridian. Miss Mrs. Sims received her B.A. degree at Centenary College in Shreveport and has done graduate work at both the University of Texas and Northwestern University. She served as a teacher of Latin for several years in the schools of Shreveport but has recently moved to Nashville where she intends to make her future home.

Miss Huffman has taken over two algebra classes, formerly taught by Mr. Catchin who has joined the faculty of Baylor School for Boys in Chattanooga. Coming from near-by Springfield, Miss Huffman studied for several years at Peabody College where she also did graduate work and received her M.A. degree. She has taught algebra for a number of years in both our city and county schools.

Miss McCanless holds the spot in the English department recently vacated by Mr. White, who has accepted a teaching position in Japan. Born in Canton, Ga., Miss Mc., as she is already known to her pupils, attended Shorter College in Rome, Ga., where she acquired an A.B. degree, taught English for a number of years in Waycross, Ga., and then moved to Nashville where she did graduate work at Peabody last spring. She was a member of the teaching staff of Waverly-Belmont in this city last year.

In the short period M.B.A. has been in progress this scholastic year all three of these capable ladies have proven themselves to the boys. We, of the Bell Ringer staff together with all members of the student body, extend to you ladies a very hearty welcome. May your days with us be long and happy.

### Microbes Beat Stokes

Before the Hillsboro game, the small but mighty Microbes went to a smashing defeat over the Stokes Eight Graders. Although very much out weighed, Mr. Hackman's gallant little players beat the Stokes combine by the score of 13-7 in a hard fought tussle.

The world has lost a gallant soul. Montgomery Bell Academy has lost a beloved headmaster. Death came at 8:40 a. m. Friday, October 18 to Prof. Isaac Ball at his home in this city.

Prof. Ball served as headmaster of M.B.A. for thirty years and as headmaster emeritus since 1942. Although physically handicapped for the past few years, he retained to the last his interest in the school and the boys he loved. Love begets love, it is said, and the life of Prof. Ball stands as an undebatable proof for truly he was loved by all those whose lives he touched. There are M.B.A. graduates scattered throughout the world in various walks of life who pay tribute to Prof. Ball not only for his teachings but for his examples in the right way of living.

Prof. Ball was a scholar and a teacher. He received his early education under private tutors on his father's plantation in Berkeley County, South Carolina. He next entered Sewanee Military Academy and later received his M.A. degree at the University of the South at Sewanee in the class of 1897. For almost twenty years he taught at such schools as the old Athenaeum in Columbia; at St. Matthew's Grammar School in Dallas, Texas and at Sewanee Military Academy. He came to Nashville at the invitation of the Board of Trustees of the University of Nashville. The school was then located on Old South Campus in South Nashville but was moved two years later to its present site. His teaching was thorough and was governed by his love for the basic truths of the old classics and his admiration for history's greatest men. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Prof. Ball was a gentleman. He never failed, even when a reprimand was necessary, to address a boy as "Sir." He commanded rather than demanded respect and obedience. When asked his formula for his successful years with boys, his invariable reply was: "I always assumed that all boys were gentlemen until they proved otherwise. And I have found that most boys, sensing my approach, always lived up to my expectations."

Prof. Ball was a Christian. He was a member of the Episcopal Church and had long been a communicant. His every day life was characterized by those principles as laid down by the Great Teacher. He gave unselfishly and unfeigningly of himself and each of "his boys" knew Prof. Ball was his best personal friend and well-wisher. May his great spirit and his interpretations of the truth live forever!

M.B.A. mourns with his wife, his sons and all those who knew and loved him. M.B.A. has lost a beloved headmaster.



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## LET'S GIVE THE TEACHER A BREAK

Quite recently we were privileged to listen to a speaker who left each member of his audience with several challenging thoughts. The summary of his remarks was that many of us spend a lot of time expounding our theories on God when 'twould be better to stop and ponder a bit on what God thinks of us.

This thought can be aptly applied to many phases of life. Lots of guys talk for hours on the glaring mistakes of The Boss. However, he is still The Boss and the sputtering tongue is still working for him. Many a big opportunity he's slipped past us because we were talking when we should have been listening.

There is no better time to think on this than at the beginning of a school year. We look down our noses at the new teacher, size him up by our standards and wonder how many rounds he can last. But what we mistake for a weak jab in September may be a knock-out blow in May.

Let's be fair, boys, and give the teacher a chance. The story goes that Charles Lamb and a friend were walking down the street when the friend spied another friend. "Let us cross over, Charles," he said, "I want you two to know each other for he's quite a remarkable man." "No," said Charles, "I don't like him." "But," objected the friend, "you don't even know him. If you knew him you would like him." "That's just it," replied Charles Lamb, "I don't want to know him. So long as I don't know him I can enjoy hating him." It could be that some of us are as guilty of an unreasonable prejudice as was Charles Lamb.

The teacher is a human being—yes, very human, even as you and I. Maybe he hated being routed from his bed at such an unearthly hour. Maybe he couldn't help being cross because there was no bacon for breakfast. Maybe he had a flat—those datted new tires weren't worth a tinker's dam. Maybe company came in last night and he felt—well, not as prepared as he would like to be. Maybe he hadn't been able to get close to the M. B. A. boys.

Mr. Webster defines "understand" as follows: "To be thoroughly familiar with the character or underlying nature and propensities of." However trite the saying, it is an established fact that most prejudice, intolerance and even criticism come from ignorance—not taking the time or the trouble to understand. This of course is a two-way stretch. There could just possibly be a teacher who has failed to understand a boy.

For about two years we have been doing a lot of writing and even more talking on school spirit. But to use Mark Twain's classic remark about the weather—"A great deal has been said about it but very little has ever been done about it." Here, though, the simile stops. Nothing can be done about the weather but each teacher and each boy at M. B. A. can do plenty about this bug-a-boo we call school spirit.

Let's go at this thing from a different angle. Let's know before we think, let's think before we speak and then let's say about half we started out to say.

## HOW ABOUT IT FELLOWS?

## Class News

## GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

FLASH! Latest bulletin. Ben Moore somehow got on the first honor roll of the year.

Bobby Graham is the one-man microbe team. Bobby is the captain, he leads interference on every play, he punts and is all-around man of the team.

Deur (Yankee) Huntley is gradually catching on to the southern schools. Jackie Duncan missed the first three weeks' honor roll by 4/5 of a point.

George Smartt was puzzled about which continent he lived in. Could it be Africa, George?

Bobby (Walkie-Talkie) Lance must have been vaccinated with a viroletta needle. Good advice to him is "Please keep your mouth shut."

## FRESHMAN NEWS

A few weeks ago us (notice anything wrong, Miss McCannless?) freshman arrived to high school for the first time. We met our teachers and didn't want to meet them again. Mr. Sager had high hopes that we wouldn't know how to act as other high school boys would. We met some strange boys and some strange boys met even stranger boys.

Everything went fine until we found out about the new Latin teacher. 'Tis rumored that a boy was kept in for Miss McCannless but had to wait until the line was the rest of the week calling and paying doctors, nurses, firemen and police and Mr. Hackman had to make some oxygen.

One day in Miss Huffman's study (?) hall, a strange sound was heard and lots of the boys went home without fingermails. "Whoever is making that noise with a comb, stop it," said Miss Huffman. Funny how every one started pulling out their combs to comb their hair.

A lot of strange things have happened, such as:

Bill Britain made 100 in Algebra.

School spirits (liquor and ghosts) are high.

Blackboard is clean for one day.

Miss Huffman's study hall is quiet for one minute.

Compulsory athletics is perfect for one day.

Jimmy Bradford makes a touchdown at gym—(Wonder who wrote this.)

Two desks slide about the room.

## Who's Who

The smartest—Bob Johnson  
The dumbest—John Lytton  
The fattest—Bill Lytton  
The greatest—Read Li'l Abner

Question of the Month

At gym we were playing two-handed touch when a question arose about touching a man. When the teacher was asked, he replied, "I touched him with one hand and one foot."

## SOPHOMORE NEWS

September and October dates worth remembering:

(Now let's see Friday night there was—or was it Saturday?)

Sept. 11—Wade goes out for Cootie football. Farris airs views.

Sept. 12—Blackard laid up from football with broken leg. Condition pathetic and heart-rending. Wade runner-up in tennis tournament.

Farris pays off time.

Sept. 18—Patterson has to stay after school. She's in a hurry and can't wait. Patterson walks. Farris airs views. Van Arsdell finds dream girl. Keeps every one in classes awake so as to monopolize her time.

Sept. 20—Farris pays off time.

V. S. seen at "Follies of '43."

Sept. 21—Jarman comes in last in auto races.

Sept. 22—Jarman explains, "They blocked my right-of-way."

Sept. 26—Farris airs views. Seventh period Latin not satisfied with meager assignment. Assignment increased. Everybody happy.

Sept. 27—Ernest "Hot Patch" Franklin in and celebrates one-thousandth flat. Farris pays off time.

Sept. 30—Wright has insomnia

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## THE JUNIOR NEWS

Billy Vaughan is doing a great job as manager of the football team this year. It ought to be a hard task with Bill Rhodes playing.

Walter Noel is wondering what happened to get that 100 English grade. Walter can't understand it, the Juniors can't understand it and Mrs. Bitzer can't understand it.

James Cates broke the record on getting to school late. James was four days late. He claims he had a written excuse. Let's hope so.

Woods Foster buys stamps by the bushel now, ink by the gallon and paper by the pound. Woodie can't be studying that hard. Or is he trying to win a prize for the best reason "I like Virginia because—That's Virginia state."

The M.B.A. Flame, Al Williams, got a job with the Universal Match Co. Although it is a decided brunette, he feels he is able to fulfill his duties perfectly.

## SENIOR NEWS

The Senior class, consisting of some of last year's Juniors, a few of last year's Seniors, some unsuccessful draft-dodgers and a windbag from Webb school started off this school year by failing anywhere from none to all four subjects.

Lilliard Templeton has bullied Hank Webb (just out of the Boy Scouts) until Templeton runs every time Hank approaches.

John Griscorn chuckled when Russell Campbell was evicted from Math VI for receiving a smashing right from "Sluggo" Calton.

Campanelli vows revenge. Calton bought a punching bag.

Bill Carpenter can't keep his mind on his Spanish. He keeps writing "Drovato" all over his book. What does that mean in Spanish? You've got us.

The rumors say wedding bells for Tommy Goodloe. The Seniors say "Mebbe so."

The Chattanooga Central game is in the bag. McEwen, the breakfast-eater, is going to recover from his spinal catastrophe in time to play.

Joe Kirkpatrick denies the rumor that he's expecting the postman in March. Says there's nothing to it.

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## "Hoots From 1 Owl's Nest"

Houston Thomas

Well, another day, another school year. Why don't you guys get up a petition? The only way you will get me to quit writing this is to get R.L. to let me graduate.

Having trouble with physics? Talk to 100%—right Campbell. He has a new way of engraving chest notes on your fingernails.

Have you heard Frank Smith's new version of "Stormy Weather?"

Speaking of storms, there are plenty of guys around here who can weather any of them, due to the chin bush and lack of razor blades.

Why be cold? You are invited, provided you have a note signed by 9/10 of your family, dating back through your great-great grandparents, to come stand by the daily nicotine club's fire at the left of the gym.

There was great joy around school after the West game. To show her appreciation Mrs. Allen allotted two extra beans and a grain of rice to the boys. Oh, joy, O-ooh JOY!

As a closing, let us play a little guessing game. Who around this school reminds you of "Big Dome" in the local laugh sheet?

## Wishing Well

By Glenn Greene

One of the many things that people around school would like to have is senior privileges. The seniors alone would not benefit by this because the other students will be seniors some day. Many of the seniors would like to eat, somewhere else at lunch time. Also, if their grades are passing, they would like to study somewhere besides the study hall. It could be found out by a short trial if they were asking too much.

While on the subject of seniors, I recall that in the senior class did not receive their rings until the last day of school. If we order the rings as soon as possible they should get here before then. I think an M.B.A. ring is something to be proud of. So let's order the rings now!

M.B.A. is badly in need of a photographer. The job is ideal for any photographer enthusiast. Some of the advantages he would have are to-wit: he would be passed into all the football and basketball games, get out of vacant periods (sometimes classes) and have all the necessary film furnished by the school. There are several in school who, I believe, could fill the bill. So, what do you say?

## Smile Awhile

By Jimmy Bradford

A tooter who tooted the flute,  
Tried to tutor two tooters to toot;

Said the two to the tooter,  
"Is it easier to toot,"

"Or to tutor two tooters to toot?"

Mr. Younger: Speaking of keenscented animals, the deer in one.

Wallace: Fess, a pole-cat is keenscented, ain't he?

Fess Hackman: I have worked harder this month than I have ever done since I entered M.B.A. The other teachers are complaining the same.

Hardcastle: The boys are complaining of the same thing, too.

Fess Younger, rapping on desk):

Order, order.

Rankin: Let's see the menu first.

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## "MAROON HIGHLIGHTS"

By Bernard Werthan, Jr.

Yes-sir-ree! M.B.A. is back again this year with a terrific team. Already, we've marked up three victories and will probably win another Saturday night. Coach Allen's boys are really on the ball and may come through with an undefeated season if we can get by Chattanooga Central.

Speaking of the Chattanooga Central game, some of the boys have been trying to get Mr. Sager to charter one or two buses to carry a bunch of the boys down there and give the school a half holiday. The whole trip would cost about six dollars. The boys would come back that night after the game. Not a bad idea, I'd say.

The prettiest run of the year was Billy Joe Ehrhart's 92-yard touchdown return of the kick-off in the West game. The blocking was beautiful, as Billy Joe ran straight through the whole West team, right down the middle of the field.

Ehrhart is practically sure to be the highest scorer in the city. His closest rival trails him by something like twenty-two points. Keep up the good work, Billy Joe.

Noticed by all this year is the lack of a shift which has added so much color in past years. It became evident that the shift was becoming stale last year, and the team seems to handle the ball much better without it.

Also the team seems to have much more scoring punch this year than last. Few of us can forget how drive after drive felt short last year under the shadow of the West goal, forcing us to accept a 0-0 draw. This year it's entirely different. Bill Wade's extremely effective passing seems to have a lot to do with it. In the West game, his passes were responsible for two of the touchdowns.

The people around town are already discussing a post-season game between Cohn and M.B.A. These two teams are probably the best in the city by far. The game would be a major attraction for both teams come through their campaigns undefeated.

The boys have really been coming out swell for the games, giving a championship team championship support. For that matter, everybody is coming out to see the games. M.B.A.'s crowds are second only to Cohn's.

This year many new improvements are being added. On the East side, new stands are being added to accommodate the large crowds which will turn out for the remaining games. For the West game, extra stands were brought over from Cohn High School which helped immensely. Another innovation is the score board at the south end of the field. This should add greatly to the enjoyment of the game.

Sure to be one of the best games of the year is the Springfield game. The rivalry has always been great and even greater in the last few years because of the high standing of the coaches of each school. This year, both schools have unbeaten teams and the game will be as colorful as any this season.

### M.B.A. Squad Takes Trip

On Thursday, October 17 the entire M.B.A. football squad will leave at 12 o'clock for Chattanooga where they will engage Central High of that city. Coach Allen has chartered a special bus to make the trip. The first stop on the way will be Sevierville where the team will hold a short workout on the football field there. Next the team will journey to Monteagle where they will spend Thursday night, leaving there Friday afternoon for Chattanooga.

# S P O R T S

THE BELL RINGER

## Tennis Starts Year In Style

Only a week after school got under way, the boys of M.B.A. began making use of our fine rubico courts in style. With Mr. Rule in charge of tennis, it seems that M.B.A. will have a grand tennis team. Three members of last year's team are back and are going great guns again this year. Harry "Fat Vat" Corson's superiority seems unchallenged. He is sure to be a chief contender for the city and Mid-South championship. As number one man, he will lead the Marigolds. In number two position is Kermit Stengel, a great fighter, whose deadly placements make him dangerous at any time, will be in there pitching in all the tournaments and matches. Almost sure to hold down the third spot this year is Gordon Long. Long attended Duncan last year. Since he was put out of the city in the first round last year by Dan Daney, he has not had a chance to show his stuff. But having played regularly this summer, he has improved immensely and is sure to show us some grand tennis. In the fourth position is an colorful player as any man on the team. Renowned for his fight and team spirit, Bob Walker is improving every day and should give the team one of its top men. In fifth place is a veteran of three years, Billy Calton. Though his game seems to be suffering from lack of practice now, it is sure to come around and give M.B.A. one of its top performers.

To determine just how everybody stands Mr. Rule organized two tournaments. The first one was made of the top sixteen boys in the school. Corson, seeded first, won very little if any trouble in his matches. He defeated his first round opponent, Jesse Ford, by the score of 6-2. Little Fontaine McDaniel snatched a set from Corson to make a man worth watching as the year rolls on. Bob Walker, a victim in straight sets to Corson's dazzling but steady game. In the finals, Kermit Stengel found himself completely overpowered as Harry tore through him in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. Kermit, however found very little if any trouble in his three matches, to show that he definitely has a tight hold on second position. Roaring over Crump 6-3 in his first round match, he faced Bill Womack even worse, taking him in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0. Gordon Long beat Al Williams 6-0 in their first round match, then he took Richard Fletcher in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2. Stengel and Long battled to a 6-4 count in their first set with Stengel winning. He also took the second set 6-2. After Walker won his first round match from Tom Goodloe, he pulled a mild upset by beating Bill Calton 9-7, 6-0. Womack, Fletcher, Calton, and McDaniel will fight it out for the fifth position.

In the B Division tournament, Billy Bryan romped to an easy victory without losing a single set in his five matches. He registered victories over Moore Andrews, Billy Coble, George Carpenter, and Bert Madden. Runner-up, Bert Madden, met some stiffer competition in fighting his way into the finals, beating Billy Edwards 7-5, 10-8.

After the whole tournament has been completed, the boys will know exactly how they stand. This will be done by having the losers play off until their position is definitely established. A ladder will be made so that a player may challenge the one above him. Thanks to Mr. Rule's fine leadership, the tournament has been run off smoothly and efficiently.

Benjamin Franklin, Jr., says that it is letting the other fellow pick up the check.

This is your paper—SUPPORT IT.

## Ehrhart Scores Twice As M.B.A. Runs Over Litton

By JOHN WARNER

Thirteen proved to be lucky for Coach as he opened his 13th season on Friday the 13th and won 13-0. Bill Joe Ehrhart crossed the payline twice in the first half. The "Evansville Express" crossed the goal line in the first four minutes of play. After Litton received the opening kickoff and failed to gain, Ehrhart got loose off right tackle for 35 yards to the Lion 39-yard line. He lost nine yards on a bad center and Bill Wade kicked to Litton's 27, where Duke fumbled. Jack Whitaker pounced on the pigskin and after Wade passed to Whiteaker for nine, Ehrhart ran to the 12, and on the next play cut back off his right tackle for the marker. George Engle missed the extra point.

The final marker came in the fading minutes of the second period. After Bobby Worrall had racked up long gains for M.B.A., Bobby Ezell intercepted one of Litton's heaves on the Lion's 49. Ehrhart ran to the 30 and then was on the receiving end of a lateral. Wade to Jack Sparks to Ehrhart. This piece of deception placed the ball on the eight and Ehrhart cut off right tackle for the six-pointer. Engle converted.

The Lions held the Big Reds on the one-foot line early in the third period and the game ended with the Big Reds losing 11 yards on a bad center after driving 41 yards to the Litton two-yard stripe.

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| M.B.A. | 6 | 7 | 0 | 0-13 |
| Litton | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-0  |

## M.B.A. Smashes East, 46-0

Led by Ehrhart the Big Red was on the roll all night in the game with the East High Eagles before a crowd of approximately 4,000 fans. Jack Sparks showed as he got the first touchdown in the opening minutes of the first stanza. On his first try with the ball the "Evansville Express" got the green light and crashed ten yards to the pay dirt. Engle connected with a conversion which gave the Big Red a score of 13-0 at the end of the first quarter. The Big Red refused to give during the numerous East-attempted drives. In the last 3 quarters Ehrhart scored three times and Goodloe and Worrall scored once each while Engle landed four extras.

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| M.B.A. | 13 | 13 | 6 | 46  |
| East   | 0  | 0  | 0 | 0-0 |

## M.B.A. Romps West, 24-7

Bill Joe Ehrhart led the varsity to a 24-7 victory over West High School Friday before last, before a crowd of 4,500. In the opening minutes of the second quarter Ehrhart and Wade advanced the ball from the M.B.A. 37 yard to the West 26 yard line. Then the "Evansville Express" took the ball through a gaping hole over left guard to score the first M.B.A. touchdown. Engle missed his placement for the extra point.

Wade kicked the ball to the West 24 yard line where, after West failed to gain on three tries, Tommy McEwen broke through the Bluejay line to block a punt by Billy Lawrence and recovered the ball on the West seven yard line. Again the "Evansville Express" got the green light and crossed into the paydirt a second time.

Near the end of the second stanza the Big Red got on the roll again with a pass from Wade to Engle followed up by forward lateral by Ehrhart. With the ball on the Blues' 11 Wade got his passing arm back and heaved the pigskin to "Monk" Whiteaker who crossed the payline for the third M.B.A. score.

In the second half the West kick was received by Ehrhart who with splendid blocking ran 92 yards for the fourth touchdown for M.B.A.

West came back strong in the

fourth touchdown for M.B.A. West came back strong in the fourth stanza to drive for M.B.A.'s 9 where Lawrence connected with Mayes, who caught the pass and crossed the goal line for the first and only West score. Mayes made the extra.

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| M.B.A. | The Yardstick    | West |
| 149    | Yard Rushing     | 136  |
| 8      | First Downs      | 8    |
| 11     | Passed attempted | 14   |
| 5      | Passes completed | 5    |

## M.B.A. Smears Hillsboro, 60-0

Led by Ehrhart and Wade the Big Red was on the roll Saturday night when they ran over the Hillsboro Burros with a score of 60-0 before a crowd of 2,000 football fans. The Big Red started its scoring race in the opening minutes of the game when Billy Joe Ehrhart took the ball in two plays from the M.B.A. 35 yardline to the Burro's 30. The "Evansville Express" opened up and crossed the goal line for the first of his five trips which raised his scoring lead to 84 points. Exactly seven plays later he carried the pigskin across the payline for the second time. Engle's conversion was good.

By the end of the first quarter M.B.A. had driven to the Burro's 9 where Ehrhart crossed the pay stripe again and Engle converted. The M.B.A. kick was fumbled and was recovered by Charlie Hawkins on the Burro's 12. Ehrhart crossed the payline for the fourth time and Engle's conversion was good. For the last score in the first half Wade threw Patterson a pass and Jimmy crossed the payline after a long run. Wade made the extra point to make the score 33-0 at the half.

Hillsboro kicked off in the second half and M.B.A. used the "Flying Wedge" and Ehrhart followed with his fifth score on an 80 yard run. Engle's conversion was good. Twelve plays later Mc Murray scored on a run from the twenty-five yard line. At the end of the quarter Wade intercepted a pass on the M.B.A. 2-yard line and ran 98 yards for a touchdown followed by Engle's extra. In the last

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| M.B.A.    | The Yardstick | Hillsboro |
| 6         | First downs   | 3         |
| 8         | Passes Att.   | 8         |
| 4         | Passes Comp.  | 0         |
| 10        | Penalties     | 0         |
| 2         | Interceptions | 0         |
| M.B.A.    | 13            | 20        |
| Hillsboro | 0             | 0-0-0     |

## Athletics Get Off To a Good Start

With all the boys in school participating in some form of organized athletics, except those boys whose parents request that they be excused and some seniors, M.B.A. shows great promise of having some of the top-notch teams in the city.

There are three sports in the fall from which a boy may choose: football, basketball, and tennis. The most popular of these is football. For this sport there are about one hundred and twenty-five candidates. There is the Varsity, the Cooties, and the Microbes. The Varsity, under the able direction of Coach Allen, has been very successful, having won all games thus far played. The Cooties have had rough opposition but will improve as the season advances. The Microbes have seen little action up to now but with "Fess" Hackman as a coach will warrant your attention.

Each year a tennis tournament is held for the students who are interested in tennis. From the results of this tournament a team is selected to represent the school in competitive tennis. Mr. Rule, the tennis coach, will make a ladder on which players will be ranked. At any time they may change their status by defeating a boy whose rank is higher. The only match the tennis team has had thus far, Stengel and Corson led the team to victory over Sevierville.

Athletics are compulsory, but after the grind of the three R's, students welcome these activities.

Rascos Davis.

quarter Nelson ran 33 yards to account for M.B.A.'s ninth touchdown. Engle followed with his sixth extra.

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| M.B.A.    | The Yardstick | Hillsboro |
| 6         | First downs   | 3         |
| 8         | Passes Att.   | 8         |
| 4         | Passes Comp.  | 0         |
| 10        | Penalties     | 0         |
| 2         | Interceptions | 0         |
| M.B.A.    | 13            | 20        |
| Hillsboro | 0             | 0-0-0     |

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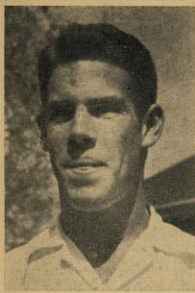
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## Personality of the Month

Answering the qualifications for an outstanding athlete and a top flight student, Henry McKenny Goodpasture, Jr., would be a heavy favorite of the entire student body should there be a poll to name the best well-rounded boy at M.B.A. Ken, as he is known to everyone in school, has the rare and enviable talent of being able to work when it is time to work and to play at the time for playing. His ability to lead this "dual life" has piled up a record of which anyone might well be proud.

In his sixth year attending M.B.A. classrooms, Ken's grades have always been among the highest. During the first and second terms, his work merited the Junior Honor Society, while his grades in his high school department years have placed him on the Honor Roll virtually every time. He has been held in such esteem by his fellow-classmates as to be continually elected to a position in the student government. In this field he has held down such offices as secretary of his class, secretary of the Literary society, school committee representative and has been a member of the Honor Council and the Monogram Club.

However, outstanding in school and student government, his achievements there do not overshadow his prowess in athletics. This year Ken holds down a berth on the team's starting backfield, reigning as captain at the same time. Not only is his ability as a fine athlete respected very highly but also his sense of judgment and fair play is regarded most noteworthy.

In interviewing Ken we found that just as all of us he has very definite likes and dislikes on all subjects. These few commitments, consequently, have stuck with us. His favorite subject is English. His hardest subject is English. His favorite food is beans. His favorite sport is football. (We really put him on the spot

## Library Receives Shipment of Books

This year, due to the initiation of several new policies and improvement plans, the library here at M.B.A. has really gotten off to an excellent start.

First of all, provision has been made for each boy, if he is not falling in his work, to have one free reading period every school day in which he can come to the library and read anything he desires.

Second, the books of the junior school have been brought down into the main library and from now on there will be only one big library in school.

Third, Mrs. Campbell is allowing boys to come to the library during their free periods to help her in library work, such as cataloging books, etc.

Fourth, and probably most important, Mrs. Campbell is not only buying books which the boys will enjoy most but she is also buying those which are desired by any members of the faculty so that each department will have a large amount of outside reading material for its students.

They are as follows:

**FICTION**  
"Death Comes for the Archbishop," Willa Cather; "Lodging at the St. Cloud," Crabbe; "Who Rides in the Dark," Stephen Meader; "Scarlet Pimpernel," Orey; "Sentimental Tommy," Barrie; "Men Without Country," Nordhoff and Hall; "The Return of the Native," Hardy; "Lost Horizon," Hilton; "Black Arrow," Stevenson; "The Devil and Daniel Webster," Benet; "With Lieutenant Pike," Sabine; "Call It Courage," Sperry; "Paul Bunyan," Shephard; "Adventures of Richard Haney," Buchan; "The Other Wise Man," Van Dyke; "Border Iron," Best; "Lord Hornblower," Forester; "Big Red," Kjelgaard; "The Quest of the Golden Condor," Knight; "Came Jack," McCullach, and "White Stars of Freedom," Isasi.

**NON-FICTION**  
**Biographies**  
"Romantic Rebel," Hildegarde Hawthorn; and "Introducing Char-

les Dickens," Becker.  
**Sports Books**  
"The Barnes Sports Library, Baseball, Basketball, Football and Tennis."  
"Young America's Aviation Annual," Cooke; and "Things a Boy Can Do With Electrochemistry," Morgan; "If You Please," Allen; "Rome and the Romans," Showerman; "Plastics," Dubois; "Let's Look at Advertising," Pryor; "Mathematical Nuts," Jones.  
**Stories**  
"Blue Flower," Van Dyke; "Great Detective Stories," Haycraft; "Stories Boys Like Best," Mathews.  
**Miscellaneous**  
"The American Costume Book," Haire; "English Costumes from Fourteenth through Nineteenth Century," Brooke; "Our American Music," Howard; "Legends of the Middle Ages," Guerber; "Which Way, America?" Bryson.

## SMILE AWHILE

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Fess Younger: Very Funny, Rankin.

Rankin: I'm sorry, Fess, I was thinking of the good bar-b-q sandwiches we are having for lunch.

Fess Younger: Ah! There! nothing better than a bar-b-q sandwich.

Rankin: Oh, but there is, Fess. Fess Younger: Ah! There's kin!

Rankin: Two bar-b-q sandwiches, Fess.

**A Natty (ing) Song**  
(with apologies to Longfellow)

Under a spreading chestnut tree  
One poor little boy stands;  
There is a sad look on his face,  
His stomach is under his hands,  
By his agonized face it is easy to see.  
He wishes the chestnuts were still on the tree.

Pogue (meeting Jack Carpenter at the fair): Hi, Jack, Say are you the fellow who tore his coat coming under the fence?  
Jack Carpenter: Naw I climbed over the gate.

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## ALUMNI NEWS

Richard Fletcher

As the school year once more opens we find last year's graduating class enrolled in various colleges throughout the country.

We find Vaden Lackey, president of last year's Senior class, reportedly hard at work at Princeton University, Joe Card, vice-president of the class of '46, is at Vanderbilt University. Eddie Purks, secretary, is at Bethel College in McKenzie, Tenn.

Also at Vanderbilt, we find Jimmie Atkinson, Bill Anderson, Bill Burns, Bob Coleman, John Cooper, Dan Denny, Herbert Fox, John Hagyard, John Bell Keeble, Joe Martin, Royal McCullough, Phil McClendon, Roy Miles, Bill Ottenville, George Ruth, Julian Scruggs, Joe Washington and Jimmy Swain. Swain is enrolled in the electrical engineering department on a scholarship awarded him for taking sixth place in the statewide test given in the fifth National Science Talent Search.

Bill Richards is at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Russell McCown is at George Peabody College, Ronald Voss is at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., and "Smoky" Culp is at the Memphis State Teachers' College.

## SMILE AWHILE

Miss McCanness: Nobody ever heard of a sentence without a predicate.

Bill Brittain: I have, Miss McCanness.

Miss McCanness: What is it?  
Bill Brittain: Thirty days.

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## Junior Varsity Bows To Littton

Although out-scored, the Junior Varsity played a hard fought game against the Isaac Littton Junior Varsity last Thursday, losing by the score of 20-0. Several M.B.A. drives were started but were soon repelled by the much bigger Lion eleven. M.B.A. however, stopped numerous Lion attempts with some beautiful tackles.

## SOPHOMORE NEWS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3.) in English. Knows answer. Burch loses key. In upsur trying to figure which one it was. "Study Hall Hoe-down" during lunch period discontinued. Farris airs views. Adams names "Miss M.B.A. of '46."

Oct. 2—Chickie makes privilege list. Given seat at faculty table.

Oct. 3—Books of Ebenezer Simpkins, class of '41—uncovered. Books of Fore, class of '7—uncovered from clever hiding place on roof. Oct. 4—Farris pays off time. Comments—"I had my way"

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